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This program of work was planned by the people of Lake County and has been based on needs -- needs of individuals, families, communities and the county as a whole. The educational activities listed are for people of all ages, colors, or creeds and are of an informal nature. It is a type of education directed toward helping people solve the various problems which they encounter from day to day in agriculture, home economics, community life and related subjects.

This brochure was printed to give Extension staff members a ready reference and a reasonably complete list of planned activities. We are also hopeful that it will serve to better acquaint extension committee members, extension specialists, government officials, community leaders, and citizens at large with the program, objectives and goals of the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service.

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YOUR
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION
SERVICE
Paul Wharton, County Coordinator

Advisory Committees
4-H, Home Economics, Extension Advisory
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4-H CLUB DEPARTMENT	GENERAL AGRICULTURE AND LANDSCAPING	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS	ADULT HOME ECONOMICS
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The administrative function of the office is shown in the diagram above. The Extension program is based upon the needs and interests of Lake County citizens and is a unique partnership of local people and their county, state and federal governments. Through and with the assistance of Lake County leaders, the extension office personnel will diffuse among the citizenry useful and practical information on or for the following: (1) leadership development, (2) youth development, (3) efficiency in agricultural production, marketing and utilization of farm products, (4) conservation, wise use and development of natural resources, (5) good management practices both on the farm and in the home, (6) family living, (7) consumer information, (8) landscaping and horticulture, (9) community improvement and resource development, and (10) public affairs.

It is the policy of the Cooperative Extension Service of Purdue University that all persons shall have equal opportunity and access to its programs and facilities without regard to race, religion, color, sex or national origin.

PLAN OF WORK
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

County Extension Agent Paul Wharton serves as Assistant Area Administrator for Lake County with responsibility for program, personnel and budget coordination and supervision in the Extension Office. He is also Extension Agent - Community Development, coordinating work of the Lake County Community Development Committee, serving on the Lake County Plan Commission and Parks Board as well as serving on the boards of, or acting as office liaison with many other county agencies and groups.

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Extension Council Meetings	1. Evaluation of program 2. Improve public relations among Council members, Extension Agents, legislators, County Council and Commissioners, media representatives, and others	90 Ext. Council 17 legislators 15 media 10 others	Summer Winter	
Extension Council Executive Board Meetings	1. Plan meetings of Council 2. Consider and approve proposed office budget 3. Interview applicants for Agent positions 4. Set program and over-all policy for office 5. Audit office checkbook and petty cash fund	15 Board members	6-8 or more meetings as needed	
Newsletter to Extension Council and Others	1. Acquaint Council and concerned public officials with scope and goals of Extension program 2. Elicit suggestions for changes or additions in Extension programs 3. Give notice of future events in which addressees may be interested	175 Council Members, Commissioners, State Legislators, Mass Media	Monthly	
Preparation & Presentation of County Budget	1. Provide sufficient financial support for a viable county extension program 2. Acquaint County Council with specific needs and goals of Extension Service	7 Lake County Councilmen	Fall	
Conferences with Extension Committee of County Council	Develop a more specific knowledge of the needs and goals of the office with this three-man committee so that they, in turn, may be better able to advise the remainder of the Council in matters pertaining to Extension Office	3-man County Council Committee	As needed	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Lake County Community Development Committee	To research and analyze the social and economic problems of Lake County and help citizens, through education, to better understand the opportunities available for greater economic and social development	50 members 51 associate members, 79 others	Monthly meetings	
Monthly Meetings	At their monthly meetings the Lake County Community Development Committee explores problems of a county or area-wide nature. This vital group is finely tuned to the often rapid changes taking place in the area; they plan their own programs based on timely needs and opportunities Topics for 1976 are:	As above	2nd Friday of each month	
LCCDC Planning Committee	1. A committee composed of the president, vice president, immediate past president and others of their choice meets at least once each month to plan monthly meetings and other LCCDC activities 2. Review attendance record of 1/3 of LCCDC each year and recommend to full committee persons to be dropped from membership 3. Accept and review names of prospective new members submitted by entire committee; obtain biographical data on those proposed for membership and submit names to entire committee for vote.	As above	Monthly or as needed	
LCCDC Special Studies, Research & Surveys	To provide LCCDC Planning committee, membership, local libraries, other interested agencies and persons up-to-date and accurate statistics and facts on area problems as requested by the Committee; relate available federal and state data to local situations and trends	Primary Audience: LCCDC Secondary Audience: Mass Media & General Public	As Requested	
LCCDC Annual Meeting	1. Bring together leaders from many communities, organizations and agencies who have an interest in the improvement and development of Lake County and to stimulate these leaders to do something constructive toward the development of the county	200 Community leaders	January	

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	2. To recognize the LCCDC for work performed and to install officers for the ensuing year			
Lake County Plan Commission	1. Protect property values 2. Make efficient use of land resources 3. Assist with over-all comprehensive planning of county	All residents unincorporated area of county	2-3 days each month	
Lake County Parks Board	1. Satisfy present and future needs of county residents for parks and open areas 2. Develop recreational programs for residents of the unincorporated areas of the county 3. Help bring about coordinated park and recreation facilities involving the 19 park and recreation departments in Lake county	All county residents and park department staff	Monthly meetings with Lake County director and directors of other systems	
	4. As 1976 Chairman of the Parks Board, additional duties will include public meetings with the County Council, speaking engagements with service clubs, arbitration of Parks Department staff problems, etc.	Same as above	As needed	
	5. Commission the completion of appraisals on seven potential park sites and promote and sell bonds to finance the purchase of the approximately seven sites. These sites include the 1000-acre natural area along the Kankakee River, plus 27 acres of Lake Michigan lakefront where a harbor will be developed by the Parks Department.	Elected officials and the citizenry of Lake county	19 special meetings during 1976	
Liaison with Other County and/or Area Agencies				
Lake Area United Way Board of Directors	1. Stage a fund-raising campaign of sufficient size and scope to raise funds necessary for Lake county's programs 2. Review applications of agencies seeking United Way support	All county residents; all county wage-earners; all users of United Way services	Monthly and more often during campaign	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
CETA Board of Directors	1. Serve as 1976 Vice President of this board which gives direction to county CETA offices 2. Provide training for and find work for those qualifying persons unable to secure positions in normal job market	CETA employees and employers	Monthly and more often as needed	
Comprehensive Health Planning Agency	1. Facilitate the role of the LCCDC as a lay resource group for this agency 2. Bring the resources of this agency to bear on problems under consideration by the LCCDC	Residents of Lake County; Members of Comprehensive Health Agency	Monthly meetings	
Executive Board of Above Agency	Review and act on funding requests of area health service providers	Residents of county	Monthly meetings	
Northwest Indiana Regional Planning Commission	1. Facilitate the role of the Lake County Community Development committee as a lay resource group for the Northwest Indiana Regional Planning Commission 2. Bring the resources of this planning agency to bear on problems under consideration by the LCCDC	LCCDC members, Plan Commission, Parks Board, all residents	As needed	
Adult Education Coordinating Council	Coordination of the many organizations such as school districts, universities and other agencies who provide in some way educational training or opportunities for the adult population of Lake county	40 agencies and organizations in the business of adult education	Monthly meetings	
Federal Fund Request Review Group	Bring about some unification and coordination of agency programs and projects for which federal funds are sought	All county residents	Monthly and as needed	
Office Management	As Assistant Area Administrator and County Extension Coordinator for Lake County, it is the function of this agent to:	Staff	As needed	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Office Management (continued)	1. Serve as coordinator and/or administrator of the Lake County Extension Staff for budgetary purposes;	Area Administrator & Staff	October	
	a. Participate in Agent evaluation and determination of proposed salary increases;			
	b. Review and initial all mileage claims made against Lake County budget; and	Area Administrator & Staff	Monthly	
	c. Establish limits and/or priorities for Lake County agents in the spending of county-appropriated funds; review and countersign claims against these funds.			
	2. Serve as coordinator and/or administrator of the Lake County Extension staff for program and policy purposes:	1. Staff 2. Extension Board	Weekly	
	a. Participate in 4-H or other intra-departmental staff conferences to aid in setting policy and program priorities and responsibilities in such a way that the best interests of the general public as well as the staff are served;			
	b. Mediate personnel problems and/or conflicts consulting with the Area Administrator as needed;	Staff	As needed	
	c. Coordinate the programs and policies of the office as a whole in such a way that the best interests of the public as well as the staff are served.	Staff Extension Board	As needed	
	d. Explore federal and/or state programs that might be applicable and compatible to expanding the ongoing Cooperative Extension program; and	Staff Extension Board	As needed	
	e. Be responsible for hiring and assigning secretaries and part-time office help	Staff; Area Administrator & Extension Board	As needed	
	3. Represent the Extension Service in Lake County to the Lake County Council, Lake County Commissioners, State Board of Accounts and others where the law required signatures and representation on budget forms, requisitions, etc.			
	4 Assume general office administrative duties in the Lake County Extension Offices	Staff	All year	
Making of Tapes for Local Radio Stations	Bring timely information on topics of current interest to listening public including specific information dealing with community development and public affairs	Listening public	As requested by stations	

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Coverage of Lake County Community Development Committee	The County's three daily newspapers usually assign a reporter to cover meetings of the LCCDC. This coverage, which is encouraged by the office, serves to bring the objectives, goals and accomplishments of the LCCDC to the attention of the general public. It also serves to educate the general public on various aspects of public issues and problems being studied by the LCCDC.	Reading public	Monthly and as needed	
USDA Disaster Board	1. Make plans to coordinate distribution of food and agricultural supplies in case of defense emergency 2. Serve on the County Disaster Committee, which evaluates disaster conditions, which may qualify Lake County families for low-interest loans	Rural population	Biannually	
Office Staff Conferences	1. Acquaint agents and secretaries with specific daily schedule of each Agent and record on master calendar 2. Make policy and/or program decisions and evaluations 3. Set program priorities when necessary 4. Familiarize Agents and secretaries with report and work project target dates 5. Coordinate reports, programs or projects done on a county-wide basis 6. Coordinate reports, programs or projects with Extension departments such as 4-H, home economics, etc.	Staff	Every other Monday	
District Policy Conference	Familiarize audience with economic/current event topic of interest	50 community leaders	As scheduled	
Pertinent State Activities				
State EEO Committee	1. Serve on State Extension Committee for Equal Employment Opportunity 2. Conduct exit interviews with Extension Agents requesting	Extension workers, all concerned	As scheduled	
State Job Classification and Promotions	Set standards for job classification and promotion of Extension workers	Extension workers, all concerned	As scheduled	

PROGRAM OF WORK - HELEN LINDEMAN, EXTENSION AGENT

LAKE COUNTY EXPANDED FOOD AND NUTRITION EDUCATION PROGRAM (EFNEP)

The Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program objectives are:

1. To help families, especially those with young children, living in poverty or near poverty, to acquire knowledge, skills, and the changed behavior necessary to achieve adequate diets in normal nutrition.
2. To provide education for disadvantaged youth in the principles of nutrition and diets, and in the acquisition and use of foods.
3. To contribute to the personal development of disadvantaged youth through improved nutrition.
4. To contribute to the improvement of diets and nutrition of families by means of educational programs.

The immediate goals of Lake County Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program are:

1. Improved diets and health for the total family, including young children (infants and pre-schoolers), school-age children, teen-agers, pregnant women and the elderly.
2. Increased knowledge of the essentials of nutrition.
3. Increased ability to select and buy food that satisfies nutritional needs.
4. Increased ability to prepare and serve palatable meals.
5. Improved practices in food storage, safety, and sanitation.
6. Increased ability to manage resources that relate to food, including food stamps.
7. Increased participation in the food assistance programs.

Job description for Expanded Food and Nutrition Program Agent - Agent to be responsible for management and coordination of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program in Lake County, to achieve the Federal Extension Service and State guidelines.

1. Is responsible for program development and implementation of the adult phase and works with the youth agents in the 4-H Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.
2. Is responsible for hiring and dismissal of program assistants in cooperation with the area administrator.
3. Is responsible for training and supervision of program assistants.
4. Determines percent of time a respective program assistant may work with youth.
5. Is responsible for providing reports monthly and semi-annually of youth and adult phases and other evaluation of program assistants.
6. Works closely with County extension personnel who can provide additional educational

opportunities for program participants.

7. Provides leadership for the progression of families from Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.
8. Serves as liaison with other agencies in making family referrals.
9. Conducts classes every other week to provide educational programs for program assistants.
10. Meets personally with program assistants to evaluate family progress and to motivate program assistant to do her best.

Program Assistant Organization in Lake County - The Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program is based on a premise that a program assistant, familiar with the problems, habits and attitudes of families in the target area, can be an effective change agent in improving the dietary practices of family members.

The program assistant is carefully selected and trained. The program assistant is trained to work with the homemakers living in her assigned area and on a one to one basis, in small groups or in larger groups according to the homemaker's progression.

The objectives for program assistants:

1. To recruit and enroll low-income adults in the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.
2. Identifies food and nutrition, related needs of the homemaker and is able to plan educational experiences related to the homemaker's needs.
3. Teaches nutrition and nutrition-related subjects to low-income homemakers individually and/or in groups.
4. Evaluates progress of program family and determines when program family is ready for progression.
5. Identifies and recruits potential volunteers to assist in progression of homemaker within Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.
6. Identifies and recruits, when possible, potential volunteer from program families to assist in 4-H Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.
7. Refers families to other agencies and organizations.

As families improve in their ability to cope with their situation, they are encouraged to take part in the established community and neighborhood activities and are eventually phased out of the program into regular activities of the extension programs.

In relation to the 4-H Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program - The program assistant, with approval from Supervising Home Economist, may:

1. Assist the youth agent in identifying volunteers to work with youth.
2. Assist the youth agent in training volunteers in appropriate subject-matter areas for Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.
3. Identify potential youth from among the children of program families.

4. Teach the homemaker in a manner that will make it easy for her to transmit the learning experiences to her children.
5. Teach food and nutrition subject matter to low-income, disadvantage youth in 4-H Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program groups in a supporting role to the volunteer. The program assistant's role is a teaching role rather than serving as an organizational leader and handling day to day maintenance of 4-H Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program.

When the initial contact with a family is through a child in a group meeting, efforts are made to reach the homemaker and reinforce the nutrition information given to the child.

Lake County has fifteen program assistants.

The Program Assistant is responsible to the Nutrition Project Supervisor for the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program implementation within an assigned geographic location. The program assistant is to become acquainted with the people in her area; and, by identification of their abilities, interests and needs, create, plan and present, in cooperation with the Home Economist, learning experiences for groups and/or individual

PROGRAM ASSISTANT	AREA ASSIGNED
1. Alexander, Grace (4 hrs.)	Maywood - Hammond
2. Baker, Rebecca (8 hrs.)	Delaney Center - Gary & Senior Citizens Center-Downtown
3. Bennett, Elizabeth (6 hrs.)	Owens Center - East Chicago
4. Florer, Helen (4 hrs.)	Col. Center - Hammond
5. Johnson, Mary Etta (8 hrs.)	Martin Luther King & 151st St. Ctr. - East Chicago
6. Leguire, Hazel (8 hrs.)	Cedar Lake Area
7. Lenoir, Dorcas (8 hrs.)	Campbell Friendship House, East and Mid-town - Gary
8. Martinez, Ruby (8 hrs.)	Roberto Clemente Ctr. Katherine House, Indiana Harbor
9. Nuell, Edna (4 hrs.)	Duneland - Gary
10. Padron, Maria (4 hrs.)	East Gary, Portage
11. Taylor, Elouise (6 hrs.)	Ivanhoe and surrounding area
12. Thomas, Artilla (8 hrs.)	Dorie Miller
13. Travis, Mary (4 hrs.)	Black Oak
14. Valencia, Vincenta (6 hrs.)	N. Hammond; Turner Park; E. Chicago-Puerto Rican area
15. Krjefska, Jan (4 hrs.)	Cedar Lake-West Side

CONTENT OF PROGRAM

Foods and Nutrition is the principal subject for both the adult and youth phase.

Subject matter to be covered in bi-weekly classes includes:

1. Financial management as it relates to food, including the essential components of budgeting and planning, which must be understood before they can be applied successfully to food.
2. Use and care of kitchen and other equipment considered necessary for food preparation, storage and utilization.
3. Health and sanitation practices (including food safety.)
4. Personal development through improved diets and nutrition.
5. Information on services available to the family and referral of family to these services.
6. Family relations as they affect diets and nutrition.
7. Gardening and food production.
8. Food preservation.
9. Meal planning and food selection, preparation and buying.
10. Meal planning with ethnic cookery.
11. Planning to conserve food values.
12. Checking family meals for adequacy by use of the Basic Four Food Guide.
13. Selecting little "extras" to build happy associations with Food.
14. Recognizing practices that affect costs in buying food.
15. Improve food habits and values of unwed mothers.
16. Operational procedures - daily reports, monthly reports and semi-annual reports.

Seven senior aides are responsible to the Nutrition Project Supervisor for the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education program. Objectives and reporting as well as training are identical to Food and Nutrition Program Assistants.

SENIOR AIDES	AREA ASSIGNED
1. Borom, Daisy	Tolleston Area
2. Levie, Ethel	E. Delaney and East to Grant St.
3. Murphy, Lurlean	21st to 25th E. Broadway
4. Pritchard, Susie	Delaney-Central
5. Simmons, Clemmie	Dorie Miller-Garden Projects
6. Smith, Ruth	Senior Citizens Bldg. 666 Jackson
7. Perkins, Agnes	Martin Luther King,Drive

The Nutrition Project supervisor will work closely with Program assistants and 4-H personnel to organize 4-H type summer activities in areas where Program Assistants are assigned.

Evaluation

A periodic evaluation of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Program is needed to evaluate the degree of change in improved nutrition of the audience and other factors affecting efficient program delivery. The program assistant and the supervisor will complete an evaluation sheet individually, discuss each one's appraisal, then agree on one final appraisal.

PROGRAM OF WORK - LU STOVER, EXTENSION AGENT

HOME ECONOMIST, ORGANIZATION AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

The work of the coordinating home economist involves organization of programs emanating from the home economics area and the teaching of human development in Lake, Porter, LaPorte and Starke Counties. It involves cooperation and sharing of program ideas and activities with Mrs. Lindeman and Mrs. Waddell in particular and other staff members.

Organization and development of programs for families in the county involves assessment of needs, planning with other agents, agencies and citizen committees. It also involves the structuring of programs,. obtaining necessary personnel and materials plus evaluation and reporting.

Support must be given to each of the formally organized groups sponsored by extension: Lake County Extension Homemaker Association, Lake County Choral Club and the Lake County Cultural Arts Association and Consumer Alert. Promotion of all activities must be carried forward in the media for all of these organizations.

Consumer Alert, TLC (Child Care) Newsletter and nutrition and weight control newsletter are written bi-monthly.

Regular news releases to all media are written to promote major events (Achievement Day, workshops, style show, choral concerts, series of lesson and outreach). Radio tapes and live programs are done to reach the general public (WWCA, WFLM, WJOB, WLTH, WLCL). A daily radio program is taped weekly. A monthly calendar is sent to 190 agencies and the media of Lake County to all Extension Club Presidents and all 4-H leaders. Board meetings include Better Business Bureau of Northwest Indiana, Greater Gary Arts Council, RSVP and Extension Homemakers.

The agent serves as a consultant to Senior Aide project and to Northwest Indiana RSVP.

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Senior Aide Advisor	Consultant	Gary Neighborhood Service	Irregular called mtgs.	
RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program)	Consultant	RSVP Board	Irregular called mtgs.	
Training and Administration of Senior Aides	Extend extension work to aged in Gary	Senior Aide employees	15th and 30th of each month	Services and education in home to aged

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Gary Neighborhood Services	A variety of lessons are presented on homemaking twice monthly.	Gary residents	2nd and 4th Mondays of each month	Extend extension education
Program Planning	To plan effective leaders, special interest, and general programs to benefit Lake County families	Homemaker program committee, county level, local level EEO committee, adult library staff and homemaker members	January February March (Jan. 7, 1976 1st meeting)	Extension Homemaker & general public program 75-76
Fish Cookery	Improve skills of fish preparation -- K. Konzelmann	Leader Lesson Lake County Government Center	January 7 1:00 P.M.	Improve nutrition by better use & preparation of fish
Extension Homemaker Board Meeting	Leadership	Extension Homemaker Board Members	January 20	
Macrame Workshop	Improve arts and crafts skills	General public and cultural arts members	January 13, 20 and 27	Expose public to cultural arts skills
Council Meeting	Leadership plans - Spring Activities	Homemaker leaders	February 3	Plans for District mtg. Scholarship reports, style show
Coping/Stress	Human well being - Stover	Leaders, LaPorte County	February 4	Improve family well-being
Decorating the Home	Improve skills in aesthetics of home -- film	Homemaker leaders and general public	February 5	Attain knowledge of furniture

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Changing Roles in Women	Understand society - Stover	Hammond Womens Club	February 24	
Program Planning	Train club chairman to promote club programming	Club chairman	February 5 1:00 P.M.	
Program Planning	Finalize survey	Program chairman (clubs)	February 27	
Nutrition & Weight Control	Improve health--Improve nutrition practices	General public - Center Library	March 2, 9, 23, 30, etc.	
Safety Mobile Home	Selection/safety - Hawkinson	Leaders, general public - Lake County Government Center	March 3	
Understanding TA	Self-understanding - Stover	General public	March 9	
Training-Purdue University	Professional Improvement	Agents	March 16-18	
Extension Homemakers Board Meeting	Plan Homemaker activities	Homemaker Board	March 18	
Early Childhood Nutrition	Parent education	Parents-Drew School, Gary	March 30	
6 month report		None	April 1	
Council meeting	Business planning meeting for activities	Homemaker presidents	April 6	
Meet Middle Age Halfway	Self development - Stover	Leaders, General public, Lake County Government Center	April 8	
Family Activity	Family Soledarity - Stover	Leaders, Porter County	April 7	
Annual meeting Cultural Arts	Year assessment	Cultural Arts members	April	Evaluate plans for new year
Plan Work - Purdue		None	April 10	

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Nutrition-Child Development	Foods management & nutrition	Parents - Carver School	April 14	
Board Meeting	Finalize Achievement reports	Board members & committee	April 20	
District Meeting (Michigan City)	Homemaker Association Business Planning	County Homemaker Officers	April 22	
Spring Conference	Professional improvement	Agents	April 26-27	
Program material due in office	Prepare Yearbook	County program, chairman, agent and secretary	April 30	
Childhood Nutrition	Parental education-nutrition	Parents, Morton School Parents, Scott School	May 4 May 6	Greater skills in feeding children
Pennies-Dollars	Money Management-Investment panel	General public, leaders	May 6	More knowledge on investments
Foods Preservation	Attain skill	General public, Hobart Library	May 12, 19, 26	
Handling Grief - Lu Stover	Assist women to adjust to change	Leaders (Lake County)	May 8	
Choral Concert Lake County Choral Club	Enjoy the arts	General public	May 10	
Achievement Day	Evaluate year and social activity	Extension leadera & Homemakers	May 13	
Adult Style Show	Create interest in fashion	General public 18 and up	May - June	
Program Book Check	Year's program planned	County chairman, secretary and agent	May 30	
Council meeting	Plan for conference-scholarships officers training-fair	Homemaker presidents	June 3	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Changing Lifestyle	Understand-meet changes - Stover	Leaders & general public	June 8	
Homemaker Conference	General education for laywomen	General public-women	June 9-10-11	
Canning Fruits & Vegetables	General principles of canning Safe use of pressure cooker	General public, Hammond library	June 15	
Freezing Fruits & Vegetables	General principles of freezing	General public, Hammond library	June 22	
American Home Economics Association	Professional improvement	Professional home economists	June 24-28	
Extension Homemaker Board meeting	Homemaker planning	Homemaker Board	July 15	
Foods Preservation	Attain skill	General public, Purdue-Calumet	July 6	
County Committee Planning & Training Health & Safety, Citizenship, Membership, Publicity, Out-reach, EEO, Family Life	Homemaker leadership for family improvement	County committee members	To be scheduled with chairman	
Council meeting & officer training	Leadership training-complete fair plans	Presidents and officers	August 2	
Committee Training	Leadership training	Local club chairmen	August	
Fair Committee	Final Fair planning	Local committee	August 4	
Set-up exhibit	To inform public of extension activities	Homemaker Committee	August 13 or 20	
Lake County Fair	To inform public of extension activities	General public	August 21-28	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Human Development Training	Parent-child education	Library	September	
Women Unlimited	Personal development Self-analization/women	Select group	September	
Human Development Training	Professional education	Human Development Agents-Purdue	Sept. 16,17,18	
Extension Homemaker Board meeting	Extension planning	Homemaker officers & chairmen	September 16	
Council meeting	Leader planning	Homemaker club presidents	October 7	
Arts and Crafts Fair	Improve skills and appreciation of arts and crafts	General public	October	
Annual Conference	Professional education	Extension Agents	October	
Christmas Workshop Cultural Arts	Increase skills	Members and general public by pre-registration	October-November	
Understanding Teens		Leaders-Parents	October	
Divorce		General public	November	
Consumer Meeting BBB	To be determined	General public		
Extension Homemaker Board Meeting	Business & Leadership	Homemaker Board	November 18	
World Food		General public		
Council Luncheon	Business meeting and program	Extension homemaker presidents past county officers	December	
Consumer Alert	Factual information to consumer listing	Consumer list of 3000 general public	Jan. 10, Mar. 10, May 10 July 10, Sept. 10, Nov. 10	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
TLC Newsletter	Educate young parents in child development	TLC listing and new mothers	Bi-monthly	
Nutrition & Weight Control Newsletter	Educate persons in nutrition and weight control	General public and nutrition listing	Bi-monthly	
BBB Board Meeting	Represent extension--plan programs	General public	Monthly	
State Advisory Committee Consultant to Commission on aging		State Commission on Aging	Irregular called meetings	

PROGRAM OF WORK
Harold F. Eubank, Extension Agent in Agriculture

The Lake County Extension Agent in Agriculture has the assigned duties of general agriculture for Lake County and animal production responsibilities in Porter, LaPorte and Starke Counties. The extent of duties outside of Lake County varies depending on requests from agents in those counties. Generally calls are limited and the majority of service consists of assistance in planning winter schools. Agents in Porter and LaPorte Counties are available to the Lake County agent for work in crop production and management areas.

Duties within Lake County are wide ranging but rather unique when compared to less urban counties. The first purpose of the agriculture agent is to serve the farm community. Educational programs are arranged mainly during the winter months. Personal contacts are carried on year around. Information is disseminated via publications, all farmer letters, news articles and radio as well as through public meetings. While priorities remain with agriculture, attention must be given homeowners. The demand for services in the areas of gardening, insect and disease control, fruit tree plantings and general concerns of homeowners play an increasing role in daily calls and office visitors. Home gardeners schools, publications and pest control clinics are offered to meet the demand. An effort is also made to improve understanding between the rural and urban communities. The use of the tools available through the extension office to communicate the agricultural story to urban residents offers a real opportunity to promote better public relations in an urban county.

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Vegetable School	Increase knowledge of commercial producers in marketing, weed control and disease and insect control	120 commercial vegetable growers	Jan. 6	
Dairy Day	D.H.I.A. Recognition awards, up-date on health of dairy herds	Lake & Porter county dairy producers - 120	Jan. 14	
D.H.I. Workshop	Improve skills in dairy herd management	Lake & Porter county D.H.I members - 25	Jan.	
Pesticide Applicator Training	To train private pesticide applicators for licensing under new E.P.A. laws	All farmers	Jan. through October	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULT
Grain Crop Workshop	Provide computer tools in grain crop planning	All farmers by registration	Feb. 2, 10, 17	
Ag Finance Clinic	Training and general farm management practices	All farmers	Feb. 18	
Horse and Pony Workshop	Provide basic information in selection, care and nutrition of the pleasure horse and pony	Area horse and pony owners	Feb. 18	
Porter County Crop School	General agrinomics information for row crops and forages	Porter county farmers	Feb.	
Fruit Tree Pruning & Training Workshop	To provide homeowners and commercial growers opportunities to learn proper pruning and training techniques	Home and commercial orchard operators	Feb.	
Home Vegetable Garden Clinics	Up-date of variety selection, insect and disease control, and fertilizer for care of home gardens	Lake county home gardeners	Feb, Mar, April and May	
Beef & Swine Workshop	Offer wide range of training in livestock management & nutrition	Farmers in animal production	March	
Home Fruit Planting and Care	Pruning and care of fruit trees, insect and disease control for homeowners	Lake county homeowners	All year	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
News releases, and Radio interviews	To keep current information before farmers and general public	Farmers and general public	All Year	
Weather and Crop Reports	To provide Purdue agricultural statisticians with up-to-date information on crop progress and weather affects	U.S.D.A. statistical service	Weekly	
Pinney-Pinney Field Day	To show progress of field experimentations	Northwest Indiana farmers and agri-culture related businesses	Summer	
Agri-Business Luncheons	Discussion of agricultural topics with local agri-businessmen	Agri-businessmen	Monthly	
Gold Medal Colt Show	Recognition of draft horse colt performance	Draft horse breeders	August	
Economic Outlook	To inform farmers and agri-businessmen of outlook for agricultural commodities and prices	Farmers and agri-businessmen	October	
Advice on Agricultural Problems	Be available to all Lake County farmers to assist in correction of any agri-cultural problems	All farmers	All year	
Advise Homeowners	Assist Lake county homeowners with garden and fruit production problems	All Lake County homeowners	All year	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Service Club Engagements	Relating to urban service organizations the status of agriculture	Service groups such as Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, etc.	All year	

PROGRAM OF WORK

John Begeman, Extension Agent -
Landscape and Ornamental Horticulture

The Extension Agent in Landscaping has the assigned duties of home horticulture for Lake County, and nurseries, garden centers and ground maintenance for Lake, Porter, LaPorte, St. Joseph, Elkhart, Kosciusko, Marshall, and Starke Counties. The Extension Agent spends most of his time in Lake County. However, the nursery and garden center industry, along with ground maintenance personnel, are reached through direct mail and workshop activities.

The continued expansion of incorporated areas in Lake County along with formation of new cities and the redevelopment of metropolitan areas has required the extension agent in landscaping to devote increased time to services required for these changing areas. The ecological and aesthetic desires of the people involved in this expanding area have offered new avenues of informal education in landscape design, proper use of plant and structural materials, proper lawn care, along with insect and disease control information and diagnosis. Quality of living, however, must also be improved in aging urban areas within the county. Aesthetic improvement is important in these areas and provides a major public service goal for the extension agent in landscaping.

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Northwestern Indiana Nurserymen's Association meetings	Annual Educational Meeting	Nurserymen and 50 Garden Center Operators	February	
	Summer Outing	Nurserymen and 40 families	July	
	Ladies Night	Nurserymen and 45 wives	November	
	Four Board Meetings	Officers and 6 Board Members	January March November	
Gardening column in Post Tribune	Provide Timely Lawn and Landscape Information	General Public	Weekly, Sunday edition	
Turf-Landscape Column Times of Hammond	Provide Timely Turf and Landscape Information	General Public	Weekly, Sunday edition	
News Articles	Timely Landscape Information	General Public	All year	
"Landscape Tips" letter	Timely landscape tips	Homeowners - 1020	Monthly	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Nurserymen's Newsletter	Latest research information on all phases of landscaping and lawns; insect and disease problems.	Nurserymen & Garden Center Operators	December through March	
Landscape Design Workshop	Three sessions on basic home landscape design, one session including use of ornamental plant materials.	General Public	March	
"Insect & Disease Alert" Series of postal cards	Provide information on insect, disease, and weed control for ornamental plantings	Nurserymen, Parks & Recreation, Cemetery, School Corporations, Country Clubs, Hardware store personnel. 8 counties - 375	1 per week March thru November	
Grounds Maintenance Newsletter	To provide information on grounds maintenance for parks, schools, corporations, country clubs and factories.	Maintenance personnel of schools, corporations, country clubs, factories and cemeteries. 8 counties - 120	December through March	
Grounds Maintenance Workshop	To train ground maintenance personnel on all phases of maintenance.	Hardware stores, parks & recreation, cemeteries, school corporations, country clubs and factories.	March	
Speaking Engagements	Provide information on landscaping, lawns, floriculture, disease and insects, trees and shrubs	Welcome Wagon organizations, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Civic Clubs, other	All year	
Individual Assistance on Landscape Programs	To provide homeowners individual consultation on landscape & design principles and use of ornamental plant material.	General Public - 5000	All year	
Insect and Disease	Identification of insects and diseases and their control measures.	General Public	All year	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Gypsy Moth Project	Coordinate mass media with Indiana Department of Natural Resources so that information is properly dispensed.	General Public	June - November	
Pest Clinic	To provide the opportunity for area residents, including professional landscapers, to bring in diseased plant samples for analysis by Purdue University entomologists and plant pathologists along with the county landscape and agriculture agents.	General Public, nurserymen, garden center operators, greenhouse growers, and grounds maintenance personnel.	July	
Certification of Pesticide Applicators	To assist in informing and training private applicators in compliance with new EPA licensing standards for restricted pesticides. To assist private applicators in preparation for certification and licensing.	Nurserymen, garden center operators, greenhouse growers, and grounds maintenance personnel.	All year	
Hammond YWCA Series	To provide information on indoor plants, home landscape design and maintenance, container gardening, and insect and disease control.	General Public	January through October	

LAKE COUNTY 4-H AND YOUTH AGENTS' PROGRAM OF WORK AND AGENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

I. OBJECTIVES:

1. To increase the leadership and membership enrollment in the 4-H Club Program in all areas of Lake County.

2. To provide traditional as well as new and varied 4-H programs to all Lake County youth.

3. To maintain a quality 4-H program aimed at meeting the needs of leaders and youth.

4. To bring the people of Lake County closer together through the 4-H Club Program.

5. To cooperate with school, governmental, community and social agencies.

II. ORGANIZATION:

Lake County has four youth agents. The agents work together and coordinate the youth program with the total county extension program.

A. DICK BECKER has the responsibility of coordinating the Lake County 4-H and Youth program.

1. Specific geographic assignment for program and leadership responsibility include all areas outside of North and Calumet Townships.

B. B. JUANITA HARRIS has the specific geographic assignment for program and leadership responsibility in Calumet Township.

C. ADA WADDELL has the responsibility of coordinating Girls' 4-H programs and activities.

1. Specific geographic assignment for program and leadership responsibility include Hammond, Griffith, Highland and Munster.

D. CHARLES WILLIAMS has the specific geographic assignment for program and leadership responsibility in East Chicago, Whiting and Lake Ridge.

Although geographic responsibility is designated, each youth agent is primarily a county extension agent in youth. Therefore, the youth agents shall confer weekly through a staff conference.

Dick Becker and B. Juanita Harris will be assigned to the Area X Leadership Development and Training Team. Ada Waddell and Charles Williams, the program organization agents, will be assigned to the Area X Program Development Team.

III. INDIVIDUAL JOB DESCRIPTION:

A. DICK BECKER

1. Lake County 4-H and Youth Program Coordinator, will coordinate the Lake County 4-H and Youth Program.

2. Develop and implement 4-H policy in conjunction with Lake County 4-H Club Committee, Inc.

3. Develop and implement 4-H policy in conjunction with Lake County 4-H adult and junior leader organizations.

   a. boy's 4-H leaders
   b. horse and pony leaders
   c. executive leader council
   d. Crown Point Junior Leaders
   e. tractor leaders
   f. goat leaders

4. Crown Point Junior Leader Organization coordinated with the Lake County Junior Leader Executive Council.

   a. exchanges
   b. Farm Bureau area junior leader training
   c. Kiwanis junior leader conference
   d. state fair school
   e. community service programs
   f. program books, etc.
   g. officer training school
   h. animal fun fair
   i. 4-H promotion
   j. 4-H junior leader food stand
   k. 4-H fair responsibility

5. Recruiting and training leaders and members in East Gary and Hobart City and Township, West Creek, Cedar Creek, Eagle Creek, Winfield, Ross, Center, St. John, and Hanover.

   a. new leader training

6. Coordinate county apprentice trainee program.

7. Coordinate county CETA program.

8. Coordinate county work study program.

9. Responsibility for implementation and conducting specific county program assignments.

a. activities

(1) 4-H Officers Training (BJH)
(2) 4-H resident camp
(3) IFYE and 4-H Caravan Exchange
(4) County Share the Fun (CW)
(5) Dairy Judging
(6) Livestock Judging
(7) Horse and Pony Judging
(8) Insect and Forestry Identification
(9) Lake County Central States Fair Board
(10) Roundup (BJH)
(11) Animal Science Workshop

b. awards

(1) Grange Award - Indian Trail Grange
(2) King and Queen Award - County 4-H Club Committee
(3) Conservation Award

c. project and project material

(1) Conservation: Forestry, Soil Conservation, Home Grounds Development, Wildlife, Insect, Weed Identification
(2) Horse and Pony
(3) Horticulture: Bee, Garden, Strawberry, Tomato, Potato, Flower, Plant Science
(4) Livestock: Beef, Dairy, Sheep, Swine, Goat
(5) Poultry
(6) Crops, Alfalfa, Commodity Marketing, Junior Crop Growers, Corn, Oats, Soybeans, Wheat

d. promotion and public affairs

(1) Lake County Central States Fair Board
(2) National 4-H Club Publicity (AW)
(3) Service Organizations
(4) Indiana State Fair
(5) Farm Bureau
(6) Rural Youth
(7) Special Urban Promotion

(10) Developing and Conducting Special Education Programs

a. Tractor
b. Vet Science
c. Summer Program - East Gary & Cedar Lake
d. Windowsill Garden
e. Special Tomato
f. Farm Tours
g. Animal Fun Fair
h. School 4-H Curriculum (AW)

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ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Lake County 4-H & Youth Coordinator	1. Coordinate Lake County youth activities with youth agents and other agents, specialists, etc. 2. Assist in training youth agents 3. Plan for a unified youth program in extension	4 youth agents 1 CETA 5-6 Workstudy 1 Extension Trainee	all year	
Enrollment	1. To obtain more volunteer leaders 2. To present programs to new leaders 3. To discuss 4-H activities and train and develop volunteer leaders	20- 30 Potential Leaders	September-March	
Boys 4-H Leaders	1. To train and develop volunteer leaders 2. To give advice on coming 4-H events 3. To give information on projects 4. Policy agreements and procedures 5. To provide each leader with a record of meeting minutes	90 leaders	3rd Tuesday each month	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Horse & Pony 4-H Leaders	1. To develop leadership for special project groups and plan horse and pony programs.	40-50 Leaders	4th Friday every month (as needed)	
Executive Leader Council	1. Policy Making 2. To review project requirements and make necessary changes	80 officers of each leader organizations, 4-H Jr. Leader, 4-H Committee, Inc. & General Supts.	When necessary	
Goat 4-H Leaders	1. To develop leadership for special project groups and plan goat programs 2. To teach the responsibilities of ownership 3. To develop good sportsmanship	3 leaders 15 youth	May-August	
Crown Point Junior Leaders	1. To provide social and educational opportunities 2. To coordinate all 4-H programs 3. To review project requirements and make necessary changes 4. To display projects 5. To recommend fair department rule changes 6. To advise on project requirement changes 7. Policy making	150 Jr. Ldrs.	2nd Tuesday each month	
	a. 4-H exchange	30-100 Co.Jr.Ldr.	Each July-Aug.	
	b. Area Jr. Ldr. Training	35 Co.Jr.Ldrs.	January	
	c. St.Jr.Ldr.Conf.(Kiwanis)	12 Co.Jr.Ldrs.	June	
	d. St.Fair school	2 Co.Jr.Ldrs.	August	
	e. Animal Fun Fair	2400 Students	April	
	f. School/Farm Visits	3000-4000 Students	April-July-Sept.	
	g. 4-H Promotion	30 Jr. Ldrs.	February-Oct.	
	h. Jr.Ldr. Newsletter	250 Jr. Ldrs.	Monthly	
	i. Jr.Ldr. Program Books	250 Jr. Ldrs.	December	
	j. Officer Training School	1200 Members (officers)	October-April	
	k. Jr.Ldr.Food Stand	100 Jr. Ldrs.	August	
	l. Jr.Ldr.Fair Responsibilities	150 Jr. Ldrs.	August	

ACTIVITY	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
County 4-H Club Committee, Inc.	1. To select leadership 2. To promote 4-H club work and 4-H Show 3. To select award winners 4. To set 4-H policy procedures	22	4th Monday in January, March, May, July, September, November	
4-H Leader Recognition	1. To provide recognition	300 adult ldrs., Jr.Ldrs., & 4-H Co. Committee	November	
Lake County Young Adult Club (Rural Youth)	1. Serve as adult advisor	70 young adults	4th Wednesday each month	
Youth Assistant Program (Trainee)	1. To train potential youth agents	1-2 college students	May-August	
Work Study	1. Assist with summer program	8-10 college students	May-August	
Youth Agencies	1. Coordinate youth-work with youth agencies	8-20 Agency personnel	all year	
4-H Officers Training School (4 locations)	1. To train officers (BJH) 2. To develop poise 3. To prepare for public appearance 4. To gain self-confidence	800-1000 members, leaders	October 26	
4-H Camp Planning	1. To do effective pre-camp planning and training for camp counselors	45 Jr.Counselors, Advisory Counselors, &Camp Brd.	January February March May	
Camp	1. To give attention to the welfare of the individual 2. To give campers an opportunity to participate in program	200 4-H members	July 5-11	
IFYE and 4-H Exchange	1. To secure host families 2. To promote benefit of exchange program	50 4-H leaders, parents, clubs	May August	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
4-H Share the Fun (3 locations) (North & South) (Finals)	1. To promote 4-H talent (CW) 2. To develop poise 3. To prepare for public appearance 4. To gain self-confidence	1500-1800 members, ldrs., Ext. Home-makers	March 12 March 15 April 28 (Sub Area W.-DAB ch.)	
County Fair Planning	1. To organize 4-H exhibit planning 2. To properly evaluate projects and exhibits 3. To further cooperation with leaders and members	400 Jr. & Adult 4-H leaders and supt.; 30 Lake Co. Fair Board	July-October	
Lake County Central States Fair	1. To present 4-H club work to the public 2. To display exhibits attractively 3. To develop sportsmanship	3500 + 4-H members, parents, leaders, & 4-H Committee members; general public	August 21-28	
State Fair	1. To provide motivation for 4-Hers to do their best 2. To provide for outstanding county 4-H exhibits to enter state competition 3. To give recognition for achievement	75 members	August 18-29	
Grange Committee Meeting	1. To select award winners 2. To plan recognition program	10 Grange Committee	September	
Grange 4-H Award Recognition Meeting	1. To recognize outstanding 4-H Club members during current year	400 leaders, members, & parents	October 9	
King & Queen Selection	1. To recognize outstanding achievement	20 members	August 23 (4-H Show)	
Conservation Award	1. To recognize outstanding efforts in conservation	1 member	August 25 (Gary Day)	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Conservation Projects	1. To develop an appreciation and understanding of natural resources 2. To learn what can be done to practice conservation	800 members	all year	
Conservation Newsletter	1. Sponsored by Lake County Conservation Clubs & S.C.S.	600 members, leaders	Monthly	
Forestry and Insect Identification	1. To properly identify forest trees and insects	60 members	January 25 (3-6 p.m.)	
Forestry Camp	1. For career exploration	1 member	June 7-13	
Conservation Field Day	1. To assist members in identifying trees and insects	250 members	June 24	
Conservation Camp	1. For career exploration	4 members	July 5-9	
4-H Crops	1. To provide interesting experiences through demonstrations, tours, & judging 2. To become aware of job opportunities to related industries	40 members	March-July	
Crop Growers Jamboree	1. For career exploration	6 members	February 14	
4-H Grain Marketing Tour (Plant Science Hort. Tour)	1. To provide interesting experiences through demonstrations, tours, & judging 2. To become aware of job opportunities to related industries	40 members, leaders	November or June	
Dairy	1. To develop a better understanding of the dairy industry and its importance in our total economy 2. To learn role of science in the function of the dairy cow 3. To experience the joy and satisfaction of working with animals	85 leaders, members	all year	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
4-H and FFA dairy judging	1. To teach recognition of differences in dairy animals and decision making	50 members, leaders	April 3	
Best Dairy Record Book Award	1. To stress the value of accurate, complete and neat dairy records	1 member	August 23	
Horse and Pony	1. To appreciate horseback riding as a healthy and wholesome recreation 2. To experience the pride and responsibility of owning a horse	300 members	all year	
Horse and Pony Purdue Tour	1. To explore careers 2. To become familiar with Purdue Vet Science School	150 members, leaders	March - April	
Horse & Pony Judging	1. To assist members in selection of good horses	150 members, leaders	April-June	
Horse & Pony Halter Show	1. To provide opportunity for exhibition of halter animals	150 leaders, jr. leaders	July	
County-Trail Rides	1. To encourage organized horseback riding as a social and recreational activity	100 leaders, jr. leaders	May-September	
Beef, Sheep, Swine	1. To develop a clear understanding and appreciation of the livestock meat industry 2. To provide a business experience 3. To acquire information on livestock production	400 members, leaders, parents	all year	
Beef	1. To provide necessary information for members and parents regarding beef exhibits	150 members, leaders, parents	December May July	
Livestock Judging	same as above	100 members	August 24	
Fair Livestock Veterinarian Check	same as above	300 members	June	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Showmanship Techniques	same as above	300 members	August	
Livestock Auction	same as above	4000 members	August 24	
Goat	1. To provide a business experience 2. To acquire information on reproduction 3. Leisure time activities 4. To develop responsibility in a child	25 members	all year June W/S	
Animal Science Seminar	1. To provide career information 2. To provide a business experience 3. To acquire information on livestock production	6 members 3 sponsors	June 7-9	
Flower	1. To develop appreciation and know proper use of garden flowers 2. To develop a greater interest in growing flowers	100 members, leaders	May 20 July 30	
Tomato	1. Increase garden know-how for foods with family members	2400-3000 Foods & Nutrition Families	May 13-14	
Poultry(Sub-Area)	1. To appreciate and use scientific information in production and marketing 2. To improve knowledge of marketing and merchandising 3. To increase knowledge of nutritive value	45 members, leaders	all year	
Tractor (Lowell)	1. To learn proper attitudes and principles of safety 2. To learn the fundamentals of preventive maintenance	50 leaders & members & 6 sponsors	January March	
Operators Activity		30 members	July	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Area Operators Activity		4 members	Aug. 16 (Marshall Co.)	
Vet Science	1. To learn the fundamentals of vet science 2. To encourage career exploration 3. To become familiar with local veterinarians	75 leaders, members	December February March	
East Gary & Cedar Lake Summer Program	1. To plan 8-week 2-day program for youth to consist of a variety of activities and good food habits	75-100 youth (ages 8-12)	July-August	
Windowsill Gardens	1. To encourage increase of growing enjoyment for youth 2. To promote 4-H program 3. To cooperate with schools	6 - 10,000 youth (Kindergarten-6th)	October-March	
Special Tomato (Foods/Nutrition)	1. Increase garden know-how for foods with family members.	1600-2400 F & N families	May	
Farm Tours (School Organizations)	1. To help children understand the costs and methods of food production 2. Show how everyday farm products are produced 3. To increase farm-city understanding	5 - 15,000 school students	April-May Sept.-Oct.	
Animal Fun Fair (Ivanhoe School)	1. To give school children an opportunity to "see, smell, & feel" live baby farm animals 2. Give 4-H youth an opportunity to share	1 - 5,000 school students	April	
Hammond Optimist Club	1. To give school children an opportunity to "see, smell, & feel" live baby farm animals 2. Give 4-H youth an opportunity to share	1,000-4,000 youth & adult	July/ Sept.	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
One-minute Radio Releases WWCA, WCFL, WJOB, WLS. WLTH, WBBM, WFLM, WLCL, WYCA, WGN, WMAQ, WTAS	1. To inform the public of current events, satisfactions of 4-H leadership, and advantages of 4-H membership	Radio Audience	Weekly	
News Releases (to 35 mass media outlets)	1. To provide for educational information 2. For announcement of meetings	Readers	All year	

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B. B. JUANITA HARRIS

1. Develop and implement 4-H policy in conjunction with Lake County 4-H adult and junior leader organization.

   a. Calumet 4-H Leaders
   b. Calumet Junior Leaders

2. Calumet Junior Leader Organization coordinated with the Lake County Junior Leader Executive Council.

   a. School City Farm Visits
   b. Farm Bureau area junior leader training
   c. Kiwanis junior leader conference
   d. State fair school
   e. Community service programs
   f. Program books, etc.
   g. Officer training school
   h. Animal fun fair
   i. Headstart program
   j. 4-H promotion
   k. 4-H junior leader food stand
   l. 4-H fair responsibility
   m. Gary Leadership Award

3. Training work-study personnel

4. Recruiting and training leaders in Calumet Township

   a. New leader training

5. Responsibility for implementation and conducting specific county program assignments.

   a. Activities

      (1) Officers' Training School
      (2) Share the Fun (CW)
      (3) County Demonstration
      (4) Lake County Central States Fair (DAB)
      (5) Bicycle
      (6) 4-H Resident Camp (DAB)
      (7) Round-up
      (8) Rotary Training

   b. Awards

      (1) Scholarships

c. Project and project material

(1) Aquatic Science
(2) Geology
(3) Photography
(4) Weather
(5) Woodworking
(6) Small Animals
(7) Bicycle

d. Promotion and public affairs

(1) National 4-H Club Publicity
(2) Special Urban Promotion
(3) Gary Neighborhood Services (Jerry Winters)
(4) Gary Youth Service Bureau (Charles Brown)
(5) Gary Model Cities (Barbara Wesson)
(6) CETA (Ronald Sullivan)
(7) Gary Housing Authority
(8) Relocation (Dave Marr)
(9) Steel Cities Boys Club (E. Johansen)
(10) Religious Organizations (Robert Lowery)
(11) Service Organizations
(12) American Youth Hostel (Larry Beall)
(13) Gary Parks and Recreation (R. Marthell)
(14) Urban League of Northwest Indiana
(15) Metro Corps of Gary (Rev. D. Shultz)
(16) Gary Police Community Relations (Mrs. Ivy)

5. Developing and Conducting Special Educational Programs

a. Gary Public Schools

(1) Windowsill Garden
(2) Flower (DAB)
(3) Outdoor Education
(4) Foods and Nutrition

b. Gary Neighborhood Services, Inc.

(1) 4-H programs

c. Gary Summer Youth Recreation Program

d. School 4-H Curriculum (AW)

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ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Adult Leaders	Recruiting & training 4-H leaders. Providing skills to increase their effectiveness in working with youth	20-any volunteers or paid staff willing to work with youth	3rd Wed. each month (1:00)	
Junior Leaders	Development, Training, Guidance, Coordination, County organization	40-50 junior leaders	each month (7:00 p.m.)	
PROJECT & PROJECT MATERIALS				
Aquatic Science	To assist, aid and direct 4-H youth in this activity to become better informed and to grow more familiar with the ramification of the activity	4-H youth, leaders & others	April	
Photography	To assist, aid and direct 4-H youth to become better informed and to grow more familiar with the ramification of the activity	200-250 4-H youth, non 4-H & leaders	March	
Woodworking	To assist, aid and direct 4-H youth to become better informed and to grow more familiar with the ramification of the activity	175 4-H youth, non 4-H, & Leaders	April, June (7:30)	
Weather	To assist, aid and direct 4-H youth to become better informed and to grow more familiar with the ramification of the activity	150 4-H youth, non 4-H, leaders	April	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Geology	To assist, aid and direct 4-H youth to become better informed and to grow more familiar with the ramifications of the activity	50 4-H youth, non 4-H, leaders	May July	
Small animals; gerbils; guinea pigs; hamster	To provide a business experience; to acquire information on reproduction; leisure time activities; to develop responsibility in a child	100 members	all year	
Bicycle	Instituting a new program may entail more problems; recruit; safety features; rules and regulations of road, etc.	150 4-H youth, non 4-H; leaders	yearly; April-July	
Scholarships	To provide for 4-H members to receive recognition for 4-H participation	10 members	March-April	
County Demonstration	To give all 4-H members an opportunity to get up before a group of their peers & demonstrate the making of a project from beginning to end. Develop leadership; strengthen a member's retention by letting him do & explain simultaneously.	80 juniors, 25 seniors 4-H members	April 24	
Resident Camp	Assist agent in charge	200 4-H youth	July	
Round-up	To provide opportunity for youth to acquire skills & abilities essential for effective leadership		June	
Area-Rotary Training	To give leaders the type of training they feel they need to enrich and expand the 4-H program in Lake County	150 adult leaders		
PROMOTION & PUBLIC AFFAIRS				
National 4-H club publicity	Promote 4-H & activities sponsored by the National Office			
Special Urban promotion	To make a viable known identity in Gary	People, community	all year	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Developing and conducting special educational programs with Gary Public Schools Flowers Windowsill Gardens Television Mini 4-H programs Traditional 4-H prog. Food & Nutrition	To get youth into informal educational situations. Learn by doing a self-alone project. Learning to work together. Learning to be a good solid citizen. Developing pride in self, school, & community; being involved. Getting parents together & involved in youth activities	(4-18), parents other adults	Sept./June	
Summer Day Camp or Camps	To take youth out of the city environment; to give a view of the other half; learning while playing informal education	2,000 Gary youth	June-August	
Cooperating Agencies Gary Neighbor. Services Gary Youth Bureau Gary Model Cities Gary Churches National Youth Corp. Universities Vista Workers Gary Housing Authority	The extension agent will work with the above agencies in any capacity to improve the youth or adults of this community to help make Gary a better place to live, work, and recreate.	Staff & members	all year	

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C. ADA WADDELL

1. Develop and implement 4-H policy in conjunction with Lake County 4-H adult and Junior Leader organizations.

   a. Girls' Leader Organization
   b. Hammond Leaders

2. Coordinate new leader training and new leader correspondence course

3. Train work-study

4. Recruiting and training leaders and members in Hammond, Munster, Highland and Griffith.

5. Responsibility for implementation and conducting specific county program assignments.

   a. Activities

      (1) Fair activities
      (2) Township judging
      (3) Charm school
      (4) Fashion fair
      (5) Round-up (BJH)
      (6) Share the Fun (CW)
      (7) Officers Training School (BJH)
      (8) Milky Way
      (9) Crafts of '76

   b. Awards

      (1) Memory Books
      (2) Noble Awards

   c. Project and project material

      (1) Arts & crafts
      (2) Cat
      (3) Child care
      (4) Clothing
      (5) Consumer Pork & Beef
      (6) Exploring thru Books
      (7) Food Preservation
      (8) Home furnishings
      (9) Foods
      (10) Gift Wrap

(11) Table setting
(12) Sew for Home

d. Promotion and public affairs

(1) National 4-H Club publicity
(2) Special urban promotion (CW)
(3) Extension Homemakers
(4) Riverside family night (Victor Goodman)
(5) Hammond YMCA
(6) CETA
(7) Riley School (Hammond)

6. Developing and Conducting Special Educational Programs

a. Hammond, Munster, Highland and Griffith schools

(1) Windowsill
(2) Food and Nutrition (Mulligan Stew)
(3) Flowers

b. Special education for handicapped

(1) Eggers School

c. School 4-H curriculum

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ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULT
Girl's 4-H Leaders	To provide opportunity for 4-H leaders to acquire ability and skills to increase their effectiveness in working with youth	300 4-H ldrs. who are responsible for girls 4-H clubs (county-wide)	3rd Tuesday each month	
Hammond 4-H Leaders	same as above	10 4-H ldrs. in Hammond area	as requested	
Work Study	Secure and train potential extension personnel	1 - 2	May-August	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
New leader recruiting & training in Hammond, Munster, Highland, & Griffith	To provide opportunity for leaders to acquire skills & abilities essential for effective leadership	20 new 4-H ldrs.		
Leader training: Home Economics Projects	To provide information to assist leaders in acquiring skills & abilities in the home economics project area	300 ldrs, in need of information	as requested by executive comm. of girl's ldrs.	
Fair	To provide an opportunity for youth to exhibit completed projects	4,000 ldrs, members	August	
Township Judging	To provide opportunity for youth to participate in the evaluation of completed projects to be exhibited at the fair	3,000 members	July 14-22	
Charm School	To provide opportunity for youth in personal growth and development	80 members	June 30	
Fashion Fair	To provide opportunity for youth in personal growth and development	200 members	July 29,30,31	
Crafts of '76	To improve knowledge and skills related to Bi-centennial crafts	4,000 ldrs, members & the gen. public	all year	
Share the Fun	see agent in charge			
Officer Training	see agent in charge			
Milky Way	To develop an awareness of the nutritive value of milk and milk products in the daily diet	300 members, ldrs.	Oct.-Nov. (notebook due Sept. 30)	
Memory Books	To provide opportunity for youth to receive recognition for 4-H project work	20 members	Nov. 7	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Noble Award	To provide opportunity for youth to receive recognition for leadership skills	15 4-H Jr. leaders	Nov. 7	
Arts & Crafts	To provide opportunity for leaders & members to participate & acquire skills in arts & crafts	2,000 members, leaders		
Cats	To provide opportunity for youth to acquire knowledge & skills in caring for their pets	150 members		
Child Care	To assist 4-H members & leaders in tasks related to the growth & guidance of children	218 members, leaders		
Clothing	To improve knowledge & skills related to human apparel	900 members, leaders		
Consumer Pork & Beef	To improve knowledge relating to the nutritional value of pork in the planning of meals	30 members		
Exploring thru Books	To encourage 4-H members to read	117 members		
Food Preservation	To provide opportunity for youth to acquire skills & abilities in food preservation	188 members, leaders		
Foods	To improve nutritional adequacy & skills related to food preservation	1076 members, leaders		
Home Furnishings	To assist 4-H members to improve the home environment and aesthetic quality of their home	364 members, leaders		
Gift Wrap	To improve knowledge and skills relating to wrapping neat and attractive packages	125 members		
Table setting	To improve knowledge and skills related to table arrangements and centerpieces	50 members & leaders		

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Sew for Home	To provide opportunity for youth to improve the home environment through sewing.	175 members		
National 4-H Club Publicity	To assist people of the community to develop 4-H & youth programs	general public	year around	
Special Urban Promotion	To assist people of the Hammond, Highland, Munster, Griffith area to develop 4-H and youth program	general public		
Extension homemakers	To cooperate with extension homemakers in providing programs, and awards			
Riverside Family Night	To provide opportunity for family members to participate in community programs	Riverside community	Jan-March	
Hammond YMCA	(see above)	Riverside community	Jan-March	
CETA	Train potential extension personnel			
Windowsill	To assist schools in improving knowledge and skills in plant science	200 teachers, students	spring-fall	
Food & Nutrition	To improve nutrition for low-income youth through 4-H type educational programs	300 youth	June-July	
Special Education	To develop 4-H programs for physically and mentally handicapped	30 members	year around	
4-H Curriculum	To develop a 4-H curriculum to be used by PTA's, school officials, etc.	Hammond schools		

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D. CHARLES WILLIAMS

1. Develop and implement 4-H policy in conjunction with Lake County 4-H adult and junior leader organization

   a. East Chicago leaders
   b. Lake Ridge leaders
   c. Whiting leaders
   d. Dog leaders
   e. Junior leader executive council
   f. Lake Ridge junior leaders

2. Lake Ridge Junior Leader organization coordinated with the Lake County Junior Leader Executive Council.

   a. Exchanges
   b. Farm Bureau area junior leader training
   c. Kiwanis junior leader conference
   d. State fair school
   e. Community service programs
   f. Program books, etc.
   g. Officer training school
   h. Animal fun fair
   i. 4-H promotion
   j. 4-H junior leader food stand
   k. 4-H fair responsibility

3. Train work study

4. Coordinate adult leadership forums

   a. National
   b. Round-up (BJH)
   c. Leaders Fair
   d. Area

5. Recruit and train leaders and members in East Chicago, Lake Ridge and Whiting

   a. New leader training

6. Responsibility for implementation and conducting specific program assignments - county

a. Activities

(1) Ouibache
(2) Recreation
(3) Health
(4) Officers Training School (BJH)
(5) Share the Fun
(6) Round-up
(7) Lake County Central States Fair (DAB)
(8) Automotive
(9) Small Engine
(10) Public Speaking

b. Awards

(1) County achievement record book

c. Project and project material

(1) Electric
(2) Health
(3) Recreation
(4) Dog
(5) Personality
(6) Rabbit
(7) Models

d. Promotion and public affairs

(1) National 4-H Club Publicity
(2) Special urban promotion
(3) Federal projects office (James Porter)
(4) Katherine House Boys Club (Herb Hobbs)
(5) Twin City Community Service (Tom McMullen)
(6) East Chicago Recreation Department (Louis Williams)
(7) Project area committee (PAC) (Miss Minnie Sanders)
(8) Gary Toastmasters
(9) LCEOC - Lake County Economic Opportunity Council (Marion Hogan)

7. Developing and conducting special educational programs in Lake Ridge, Whiting and East Chicago

a. Flower
b. Foods and Nutrition
c. Windowsill Garden
d. summer youth programs
e. School 4-H curriculum guide (AW)

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ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Organizing 4-H and Youth Programs in East Chicago, Lake Ridge & Whiting	Recruiting and training leaders and members			
East Chicago leaders	To expose the people of the East Chicago community and make them more aware of 4-H activities	25 leaders	monthly-November-May	
Lake Ridge Leaders	To develop more leaders that are capable of organizing and operating 4-H clubs	5 ldrs; 10 jr. ldrs.	monthly-November-May	
Whiting leaders	To help develop community leaders through 4-H activities	5 leaders	Monthly-November-May	
Dog 4-H Leaders	1. To develop leadership for special project groups and plan dog programs 2. To teach the responsibilities of dog ownership 3. To train the dog to obey and heed simple commands 4. To develop good sportsmanship	8 ldrs; 75 youth	May-August each Sat.	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Executive Junior Leader Council	1. To coordinate all 4-H programs 2. To review project requirements and make necessary changes 3. To display projects 4. To recommend fair department rule changes 5. To advise on project requirement changes 6. Policy making	30 officers of Gary and Crown Point and Township Representatives	4th Wed. each month	
	a. 4-H exchange	30-100 Co. Jr. Ldr.	Each July-August	
	b. Area Jr. Ldr. Training	35 Co.Jr.Ldrs.	January	
	c. St.Jr.Ldr.Conf.(Kiwanis)	12 Co.Jr.Ldrs.	June	
	d. St.Fair Boys School	2 Co.Jr.Ldrs.	August	
	e. Animal Fun Fair	2400 students	April	
	f. Headstart Programs-School/Farm	3000-4000 students	April-July	
	g. 4-H Promotion	30 Jr.Ldrs.	February	
	h. Jr. Ldr. Newsletter	250 Jr. Ldrs.	Monthly	
	i. Jr. Ldr. Program Books	250 Jr. Ldrs.	December	
	j. Officer Training School	1200 Members (officers)	October-April	
	k. Jr. Ldr. Food Stand	100 Jr. Ldrs.	August	
	l. Jr. Ldr. Fair Responsibilities	150 Jr. Ldrs.	August	
Lake Ridge Junior Leaders	To provide leadership through social and educational opportunities	10-15	Monthly-October-May	
New Leader Training	To provide insight into the county 4-H operation and give new leaders training that will be beneficial in operating a 4-H club	10-15	Monthly-November-May	
Securing & training work study	Assist with summer programs	6 college students	May-August	
Adult Leadership Training Adult Leader Forums				

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
National - D.C. Trips	To broaden local leaders' training, give them a chance to exchange ideas with other leaders from across the nation	4 adult leaders		
State-Roundup	To give Junior Leaders and 4-H members an opportunity to exchange ideas and obtain new knowledge at Purdue	Jr. Ldrs. 4-H members	July	
Leaders Fair-Area-Rotary	To give leaders the type of training they feel they need to enrich and expand the 4-H program in Lake County	Adult ldrs. (150)	February	
Responsibility for implementation and conducting specific program assignments-county				
Ouibache	Provide leadership training along with outdoor education in a camp setting	12 4-H Jr. Ldr.,members	July & August	
Recreation	To update leaders', junior leaders', and members' recreation techniques. Provide information to enrich recreation programs in clubs. Enable leaders, junior leaders & members to exchange ideas.	200 leaders, jr. leaders, members	Nov. 9	
Health	To teach clean, healthful living & how important it is to our daily lives. Teach ways to maintain a healthy body through food & excercise.	60 for project, 150 for activity, members, leaders	Combined with Recreation Day, Nov. 9	
Officers' Training School	My assignment is North Township. See Agents in Charge - D. Becker		October	
Share the Fun	My assignment is North Township. See Agents in Charge - D. Becker		April	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
4-H and FFA Land Judging	1. To develop an appreciation and understanding of natural resources 2. To learn what can be done to practice conservation	12 members	September	
Project & Project Material Automotive	To give all interested 4-Hers an educational experience in automotive work with an emphasis on small engines. To develop an interest in small motors which may lead to an occupation in this area. To show the part small engines play in our lives. To teach proper maintenance of small engines.	10 members, leaders		
Small engine	To give all interested 4-Hers an educational experience in automotive work with an emphasis on small engines. To develop an interest in small motors which may lead to an occupation in this area To show the part small engines play in our lives. To teach proper maintenance of small engines	10 members, leaders		
4-H Public Speaking	Help 4-H members develop the art of public speaking by using the various mechanics and techniques relevant to the art.	15, all county 4-H members	April 27. March W/S	
Awards County Achievement Record Book	To make those involved in the program aware of flowers and the beauty they project. To involve more children in 4-H activities. To recruit more 4-H leaders.	130 elementary, jr. high school		
Electric	To teach the basic principles of electricity and how it affects our lives daily Build an awareness of electricity - the good and bad uses of it; also the dangers of it.	160 members, leaders	February 26	

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Recreation	To teach those involved in the project some of the basic aspects of recreation. To teach how important recreation is at a meeting and in our lives.	15 members, leaders	Nov. 9	
Personality	To assist individuals in coping with the social & psychological stresses & problems encountered in different stages of the human life cycle & changing society	163 members, leaders		
Promotion National 4-H Club Publicity	To publicize & give an awareness of 4-H throughout Lake County through newspapers & radio spots; also various public places throughout the three communities.	members, ldrs, gen. public; East Chicago, Lake Ridge, Whiting communities	Oct. 6-12	
Special Urban Promotion (East Chicago, Lake Ridge, Whiting)	To make people in urban areas more aware of Cooperative Extension programs & their value to them & the opportunities & experiences that are made available to them through Extension. This will be done through open house exhibits & displays in various public facilities.	Gen. public, entire East Chicago, Lake Ridge, Whiting communities	October, May	
Katherine House Boys Club	To combine the efforts of all youth agencies in the community, in order to provide the most comprehensive youth programs possible. Facilities, equipment, staff, funds.	300 staff, members; entire community	November - August	
Federal Projects Office				
Twin City Community Service				
East Chicago Recreation Department	same as Katherine House Boys Club	1600 staff, members		
Project Area Committee	same as Katherine House Boys Club	50		

ACTIVITIES	PURPOSE	POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	WHEN	RESULTS
Developing and Conducting Special Educational Programs Lake Ridge Schools				
Flower	To make those involved in the program aware of flowers & the beauty they project. To involve more children in 4-H activities. To recruit more 4-H leaders.	130 elementary, junior high school children in the system	Spring	
Foods & Nutrition	To make those involved aware of the importance of nutrition in their daily lives - how it affects their very being. To involve more children in 4-H activities and hopefully organize more clubs. Recruit more 4-H leaders.	4-H age children & adults in the community		
Windowsill Gardens	My area is East Chicago, Lake Ridge, Whiting. See Agents in Charge - D. Becker			
Whiting Schools				
Flower	Same as Lake Ridge	20		
Foods & Nutrition	same as Lake Ridge			
Windowsill Garden	same as Lake Ridge		Spring & Fall	
School 4-H Curriculum Guide	To develop a 4-H curriculum to be used by PTA's, school officials, etc.			
East Chicago Schools				
Flower	same as Lake Ridge	400		
Foods & Nutrition	same as Lake Ridge			
Windowsill Garden	same as Lake Ridge			

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